

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - February 16, 1883

W. P. WALTON, - - - - EDITOR

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—This city has long laid claim to the title of "the Paris of America;" by what right, save its remarkable resemblance to the famous French Capitol in wickedness, I am unable to say; but if she now claims to be the Venice of America, no one can gainsay her claim. The raging Ohio is several inches higher than in the famous year of floods, 1832, and at its highest this time was a little over 65 feet. The water is up to Pearl street, and every manner of small boat from the neat skiff to the hastily constructed ferry, is running in 6 or 8 feet of water along Second street. Thousands of houses are submerged, and the poor, who inhabit them, seek shelter in the station houses, jails and other institutions of the kind. The damage to property is very great, while such stocks as sugars, salt, flour, &c., in the inundated districts, are a total loss. Except in localities where the electric light sheds its brilliance, the streets of the city are in total darkness, the gas works having been flooded since Sunday. Lamps are at a premium, and the old tallow dip, which may be seen on every hand, seems but to add gloom to the darkness. Yesterday about noon the Southern R. R. depot was swept away, causing a large number of deaths and creating great excitement. It was the result of the bursting of an overcharged sewer and was as sudden as it was unexpected. Several of the buildings entirely surrounded by water have by some means caught fire, and as the Fire Department could not reach them, they were burned to the waves. All the railroads are delayed, some of them suspended in their operations entirely, and the mails are fearfully "out of joint." The track of the Ohio & Mississippi, on which road I start to St. Louis to-night, is bid for the most part of the twenty-five miles it runs along the Ohio, and connection is made with the part in use by boats to Aurora, Ind. The suffering here is great, and contributions are being sought on every hand for the unfortunate who had to flee from house and home. Business is in a great measure suspended, and the black pall which usually appears to hang over the city seems gloomier and blacker than ever.

I have seen the great and only Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, and still I am not happy. She is neither the actress nor the beauty one would imagine after so much advertising, tho' it must be confessed that she is a handsome woman, whose pleasant features grow more interesting the longer the gaze is directed to them. She is tall and graceful, with a well molded head, surmounting a voluptuous bust as can be imagined. Her arms are beautifully rounded, but her hands, and feet too, are not as diminutive as is generally considered consistent with beauty. Her teeth, which you can count when she opens her rather large mouth, are marbles of whiteness and regularity, and the red lips that sometimes conceal them are as kissable a pair as I ever saw.

In Tom Taylor's pleasing comedy, "An Unequal Match," she wore her long, glossy, auburn hair hanging loosely at her back and showed a wealth of it, all her own, that was particularly refreshing in these degenerate days of false locks and frizzies. Her eyes are a deep blue, her voice well modulated and sweet, but the symmetry of her figure was marred by a waist so ridiculously small that she seemed almost cut in two. Her reception here was by no means cordial, for a beggarly array of empty seats was presented and the little audience there was appeared cold and unappreciative, though they did twice warm up sufficiently to call her before the curtain. The want of gas in the theatre was supplied by a flickering, spluttering electric light and one or two calcimines that were badly managed, and these in a measure may have acted unfavorably on the spirits of "the beauty," who seemed to labor hard to throw off its restraint. But enough of Mrs. Langtry. She will hardly come to Stanford this season, and I get nothing for advertising her, not even a free ticket. A two-dollar William, hard earned, at that, gave me the honor of a seat, which was pretty close to that of Freddie Gebhardt, the mush headed youth who is following the Lilly every where in America, and whom we havn't got the heart to blame very much since beholding his fair enslaver, though she might save her reputation by giving him the grand bounce.

W. P. W.

I did not make it after all, and instead of going to St. Louis, I find myself back in Stanford, where, so far as accomplishing any thing by my trip

is concerned, I might as well have been all the time. The temporary arrangements of the railroad, I found on investigation, were attended with so much danger, loss of time and inconvenience that I dared not attempt the journey West. The water was beginning to fall slowly when I left Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon, but the heavy rain that was falling and which fell all night, no doubt kept it at a stand-still, if indeed it did not begin to rise again. To those acquainted with the city, it will seem strange to be told that I took a boat at Pearl and Vine streets to reach the Suspension Bridge and that the water was up to the transoms of the stores along Second street, to the second floors on First and nearly to the third on Front. More than two thousand houses are submerged and the poor, who inhabit them, seek shelter in the station houses, jails and other institutions of the kind. The damage to property is very great, while such stocks as sugars, salt, flour, &c., in the inundated districts, are a total loss.

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Our venerable brother Davis, of the Covington Commonwealth, pays us a high compliment when he says that the INTERIOR JOURNAL is one of the best papers in the State. Knowing that he is a judge, we appreciate such a remark from him.

RICHARD WAGNER, the great musical composer, is dead at Venice. From all we can gather, he should have died after producing such a monstrosity as the "Flying Dutchman."

THE Greensburg Democrat remarks that Congress spends its time now mainly discussing the tax on whisky during the day and consuming the article itself during the night.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Peter Cooper is 93 years old.

—Charles R. Thorne, the actor, is dead.

—Miss Georgia Harlan, of Harrodsburg, is dead.

—Ex-Gov. Morgan, of New York, died Weineday.

—Small-pox seems to be on the increase in New York.

—England and Ireland are also suffering from heavy gales and floods.

—The penitentiary at Frankfort got a good washing out by the flood.

—The California Legislature killed the bill to establish a whipping post.

—The standard silver dollars that have been coined to Tuesday last number 97,530, 969.

—The daily papers contain nothing but accounts of the flood. It is the all absorbing topic.

—There are 80 witnesses for the prosecution and 40 for the defense in the Neal and Craft case.

—Dr. N. G. Lake, of New Haven, Ky., while attempting to cross the Rolling Fork in a skiff was drowned.

—The price to be paid for the Arlington property of General R. E. Lee's heirs by the Government is \$150,000.

—With water, water everywhere, there will be soon none to drink in Cincinnati. The reservoir is nearly empty.

—The Senate has confirmed Green I. Chandler, U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi.

—The democrats secured the passage of an amendment in the House reducing the revenue districts from 126 to 82.

—The steamer Alaska has beaten her own time, her last trip from New York out made in 6 days, 20 hours and 33 m.

—Wm. E. Chandler is to be Chairman of the Republican National Committee in place of Ex-Gov. Jewell, who died Saturday.

—Col. Bennett H. Young was elected President and General Manager of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad.

—Charles D. Seebach, a bar-tender, fired upon a party of boys snowballing him, in New York City, and killed John Noonan, aged nine.

—The appropriation for the Signal Service has already been cut down \$300,000 and is likely to be further reduced before it is reported.

—The bill to reduce the duty on cottons from 1 4-10 cents per pound to 35 per cent. ad valorem failed to pass the House by 101 to 97.

—Cannon's amendment to the Appropriation Bill to require Department clerks to work eight instead of seven hours, has been withdrawn.

—Four hundred and seventy-one thousand and standard silver dollars were issued last week, about four times as many as in the same time last year.

—The Greenbackers still live in hope. They are going to hold a grand mass-meeting at Chicago on July 4, and endeavor to work up a paper boom.

—Sarah Bernhardt, it is said, has signed a contract for next season for forty-two weeks in America. She will play but three of her parts and speak them in English.

—The Czar is having a throne of black oak, to cost \$9,000, made for his coronation. He would do better to spend the money for breastplates and policemen.

—Miss Minnie Lloyd, a beautiful young lady of Decatur, Ill., died on the Western & Atlantic train near Atlanta, of heart disease. She was en route home from Florida.

—Lawrenceburg, Ind., suffered worse than any other town along the Ohio. It was entirely submerged, save the Court-House and one or two other houses on a knoll.

—The proposal to allow farmers to sell to consumers an amount of tobacco, not exceeding one hundred dollars of value, in one year, seems to be in favor at Washington. Any privilege of this kind will be acceptable to Kentucky growers.

—An exchange says that it may be well to put all the telegraph wires under ground, but a much greater reform will be effected when one or two telegraph monopolists are disposed of in that way.

—George A. Bricken has shipped from this place to Louisville during the past two months 43,000 bushels of corn. He is now paying 40 cents per bushel delivered here.—[Lebanon Standard.]

—Randall has lost all the chances he ever had of being Speaker of the House by voting, in almost every instance, with the republicans against all amendments to reduce the iron schedule.

—The new five-cent coin has been suppressed because of its similarity in design to the half cent, and when washed over with gold would readily pass for that coin if not closely examined.

—Jess Atchison, who cut Solomon Loventhal several times with a pocket-knife at Lexington because he wouldn't give him money to buy a drink, has been sent to the penitentiary for five years.

—Frank James has been removed to the jail at Gallatin, Mo., to answer the indictment which was filed against him in Daviess county for the murder of Westfall and McMillan in the Winston train robbery.

—The earnings of the Louisville & Nashville for the first week in February were \$269,225, against \$240,132 for the same time in 1882, or a gain of \$29,093, notwithstanding the wretched weather.

—The fight for a reduction on sugar has been settled by a compromise amendment placing the rate at 140 per cent. on sugar testing 75% polariscope and increasing the rate 4-100 of a cent for every additional degree.

—The amendment to the Pension Appropriation bill adopted a few days ago, in regard to the pledging of certificates, makes void any mortgage, sale, assignment or transfer of any right, claim or interest in a pension.

—The Sesqui-Centennial settlement of Georgia by Jas. Ogelthorpe and colonists is being celebrated at Savannah. Thirteen guns announced the beginning of the exercises. Not less than 50,000 people witnessed the military parade which included soldiers from South Carolina and Florida. Gov. Stephens, the Legislature and distinguished visitors were the reviewing party. Gov. Stephens later delivered an address in the theater. Paul H. Haynes' sesquicentennial pageant "Landing of Ogelthorpe and Colonists" followed, but a sudden rain marred its effect.

—H. B. Campbell sold to Wm. B. Robinson a fine jack for \$400 to take to Texas.

—After an extended bridal trip J. C. Bryant is on his old stamping ground, temporarily. A long and fruitful life to him.

—Hemp breaking has been considerably impeded by bad weather. The price for breaking has been established at \$1 per hundred.

—The rise in Dix and Kentucky Rivers

was several feet higher than ever known before, and Lower Garrard has suffered greatly. Burdett & Spillman's Mills on Dix River were both damaged. Destruction to property was serious at Hickman, on the Kentucky. One house was washed entirely off. Just above Hickman six men succeeded in landing a frame house that came down, it is not known how far.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister.

NEW stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's.

LANDRETH's Garden Seeds, in bulk and papers, at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

LARGE stock of Window Glass, all sizes. Double thick glass for flower pits. Penny & McAlister.

PERSONAL.

-MR. W. S. KNOTT, of Lebanon, is in town.

-MR. S. E. HIGGINS, of Kirksville, was here Tuesday.

-MR. WOOD was commissioned P. M. at Hustonville Tuesday.

-MR. JOHN B. PARKES, of Paint Lick, called to see us yesterday.

-MISS BELLE ROOT has returned from a visit to friends in Danville.

-MRS. JNO. J. MCROBERTS and Dolly are visiting Mrs. Jennie Lackey at Lexington.

-MR. E. R. CHENAULT left for Fort Scott, Kansas, Tuesday, to be gone until June.

-MISS NANNIE MITCHELL, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dolph Underwood.

-POSTMASTER ALFORD is in his new quarters at W. T. Green's store. Get your mail there hereafter.

-MR. W. M. LACKEY was on the streets yesterday looking not much the worse for his long spell of sickness.

-MISS MATTIE PAXTON has returned from a six months' visit to Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington and other points.

-MRS. HARRIET MESSICK, of Danville, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe H. Hooker, returned home Tuesday.

LOCAL MATTERS.

NICE oranges at H. C. Bright's.

FRESH car salt at W. H. Higgins'.

ONLY one marriage license issued this month.

CLOVER and Timothy seed at A. Owsley & Son's.

HOWARTH'S HIBERNIA at Opera House, Stanford, March 1.

A NICE sorghum molasses made by W. F. Ramsey at H. C. Bright's.

WASH TUTTLE, the man who killed Wild Bill Catron, has surrendered himself.

FOR SALE.—Three handsome residences, Will sell very cheap. Stanford, Dec. 25, '82. W. Craig.

TO PRINTERS.—A reliable young printer who can do a good day's work can get a permanent situation by applying at this office.

CUT.—Charles Jones, who has killed his man, was seriously cut in the face and neck at Junction City by Bill Caldwell Wednesday. Caldwell is under arrest.

Six negro boys were fined \$2.50 each yesterday for jumping on trains while in motion. They were given till this A. M. to pay, replevy or go the work-house.

MR. W. T. GREEN has moved to the store-room lately occupied by E. P. Owsley, and intends to keep a general line of groceries and hardware. He has the best plow in the market.

THE COUNCIL has employed Mr. John Bright to survey the proposed street from J. W. Alcorn's to the Lancaster pike and another from Daugherty's shop to the railroad. We sincerely hope this is a sign that they will soon be opened.

SEVERAL months ago, we published an item saying that Mrs. Waldo had run off with a man named Gladys. She called on us yesterday and explained that she only went on a visit to Lexington, after leaving her husband, with whom she refuses to live.

DURING Col. Rochester's recent trip thro' Casey, Adair and Metcalfe, he made a great number of speeches and succeeded in awakening much enthusiasm in behalf of the proposed railroad, the result of which were donations to the amount of \$40,000, besides the rights of way.

MR. H. C. RUPLEY, our wide-awake Merchant Tailor, has already opened out a very handsome line of spring suitings and pants patterns and will continue to receive new goods right along. Call on him and get first choice of his splendid stock. He keeps nothing but the best.

THERE was no Louisville of Cincinnati mail delivered here yesterday, for which, as trains are running all right, there can be no excuse. We do not know where the fault is; but if half of the mail handlers were turned off and the other half discharged, the mails would be delivered about as promptly.

A FAMILY named Preston, five in number, living on Knob Lick creek, near where the railroad crosses the Hanging Fork, came near drowning Monday morning. The water overflowed the track and rushed suddenly down upon the house, and it was with difficulty the inmates escaped. All their furniture was swept away by the water.

THE beautiful, balmy weather of yesterday suggests the idea that the back of winter is broken and that springtime is upon us again. It is therefore not out of place to call the attention of our readers to the handsome line of spring hats just received at J. W. Hayden's, where all spring and white goods are carried over from last season can be at greatly reduced figures.

SPEAKING.—Col. C. H. Rochester will address the citizens of Lincoln and Casey counties on the subject of the proposed C. G. R. & Nashville R. R. at the following times and places: Stanford, Saturday, Feb. 17; Monroe Smith's Mill, Monday, 19; Ballard Smith's School-House, Tuesday, 20; McKinney, Wednesday, 21; Turnersville, Thursday, 22; Hustonville, Saturday, 24; and at Liberty, Monday, 26. Speaking at 1 P.M.

FARMERS and others having grain sacks belonging to Geo. D. Wearne will confer a great favor by promptly returning them.

CANNED GOODS.—We have them, over two hundred cases bought before the advance. We are selling at small margin by dozen or case. H. C. Bright.

ANOTHER very heavy rain Wednesday night, with thunder and lightning accompanied. Yesterday was bright and beautiful, with the thermometer marking 75°.

THE "Duplex Crown" is the most wonderful Sewing Machine ever invented. Can be changed instantly to make either chain or lock stitch. Just out. See them at Bruce, Warren & Co's.

WE would advise Lincoln people particularly and everybody else generally to call on Soc Owens at the Clemens House when in Danville, for he keeps a tip-top table, his rooms are large and handsomely furnished and he acts the host in the most agreeable manner.

THE Stanford Sporting Club tried their skill Wednesday with the following result: Jim Craig hit 5 out of 11 balls; Bob McAlister, 4 out of 11; John Bright, 5; Henry Bright, 7; Dr. Hugh Reid, 6; Bob Fenzel, 1; Henry Green, 5; George McAlister, 3. This is rather awkward shooting, but the boys are out of practice and will improve.

WE are requested to publish the following circular issued by the State Board of Health: "At the instance of several members of Local Boards, there will be a general Convention of County Boards, March 7th at 10 A. M. in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, Louisville. The Convention will take into consideration the best modes of conducting Local Boards; the modes of preventing diseases, and the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases; the value of drainage and ventilation; and endeavor to secure greater unity of action. It is hoped that each County will be represented, and a fresh impetus given to the whole subject. A matter of such growing importance ought to excite greater interest in the people of Kentucky."

MARRIAGES.

—Married, in Huntville Tenn., Prof. H. B. Lindsay and Miss Sallie E. Foster, of this county, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Hendricks. Mrs. Lindsay graduated at Midway about a year and a half ago, and was teaching school when she caught a husband. She has many friends here and in Midway.

RELIGIOUS.

—Services preparatory to communion will begin at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 A. M. Rev. Robt. A. Caldwell, of the Cumberland Church, will assist the pastor on Saturday, and go to his regular appointment at Walnut Flat on Sunday morning.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—A No. 1 Alderney cow for sale by John McRoberts, Sr.

—The proprietors of the Lincoln Mills want to buy wheat and corn.

—FOR SALE, CHEAP.—A Good 3 year-old Jack. Apply to R. H. Crow, Stanford.

—James E. Ford, of Bourbon, sold his farm of 650 to Thos. Woodford, at \$77 per acre.

—W. S. Spoonmore sold to D. N. Prentiss 10 head scrub cattle at \$3, and 6 others at \$1.

—A. M. Feland sold this week to a Tennessee party, 12 of his fine Cashmere goats, at \$5 each.

—Eight thoroughbred bull calves and one ditto 3 year-old for sale by S. H. Baumgart, Stanford.

—Dr. T. B. and A. W. Montgomery sold to John M. Hall about 100 lambs, to be delivered June 10, at 5 cents.

—According to the Owingville *Outlook*, Bath county last year raised 5,000 hogsheads of tobacco, valued at \$500,000.

—E. Gaines bought in Orange county, Florida, 20 acres of orange orchard for \$2,600. He will likely remove thither.

—In New York yesterday common to prime steers were quoted at \$5 to \$6 per cwt; extra do. at \$7 to \$7.25. Market dull.

—Alexander & Seddens, Columbus, O., have purchased from R. C. Church, Frankfort, Ky., the chestnut filly, Marie Barnes, four years old, by Long Island Patch; paid by Paddy Barnes. Price \$1,000.

—John H. Strohpe sold to Best & Hambrick 5,000 lbs. White Tobacco at 11 cts. all around. J. C. Kinleay sold to J. L. Cigar, of Midway, his trotting filly, Bette K, for about \$600. She made a record of 2:40 while breaking.

—Prof. Webber, of Yale, says that "the first race for money was in 1818, when \$1,000 was bet that no horse could go a mile in three minutes. The first trot for money was in 1806, when Yankee made 2:59." In running, Prof. Webber is of the opinion that horses have been bred to do all that blood, bone and muscle can accomplish.

—It is reported from nearly all parts of the State that the wheat crop is looking very badly, and it is estimated that not much over a half crop will be made. This county is not an exception; for that which was not destroyed by fire has been greatly damaged by the very dry weather of the fall and the extremely wet winter and its sudden and hard freezes.

—Cattle are in demand in Cincinnati, owing to difficulty in shipping them to that point. Common are quoted at 2½ to 3½ cents; good to extra butcher, 4½ to 5½; common to choice shippers, 4½ to 6½; stockers and feeders, 4½ to 5½.

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mules brought \$75 a head. At the sale of haltered horses and mules on Chesapeake yesterday, horses brought from \$30 to \$130 and mules \$125 to \$150. The demand for both was good, and the offering, which were numerous, were nearly all sold.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

—I send a hasty note this morning for the purpose, mainly, of correcting the rebellious types. They made me say on Tuesday, that F. S. Kauffman, while he did not need the emoluments of the post office, yet "had held it so long that it had become a part of his living"—part of his being was what I wrote. I regret the blunder, because it places my old, opulent, clever and sensible friend in a false and ludicrous position.

—There is a musical discord in the Christian church on the question of introducing an organ; not serious, however.

—Billy Williams, with a staff, consisting of Henry Hall and Slim West, is "wire-pulling" on the telephone line. Give them an ovation when they reach Stanford.

—I should have paid the Hanging Fork a compliment on its vigorous demonstrations of Sunday morning; but as the daily papers are full of the antics of their little water courses, I respectfully withdraw the H. F. from competition.

—Miss Bettie Logan, formerly of your place, in the prosecution of her musical mission. Will Sandifer, after a long absence, dropped in the other day in the role of drummer. Will looks as fresh and handsome as ever. Mrs. Charlotte Green and daughter, accompanied by her niece, Miss Annie McKinney, have gone to Rogersville, Tenn., with a view of remaining. Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Nicholasville, are visiting Mrs. Jno. D. Carpenter, who is a relative of Mrs. L. Dr. Wm. Moreland Blain, of Williamsburg, who has been here since just before the death of his father, returns home tomorrow.

Crab Orchard.

—The best indication of intelligence and thrift is the presence of the country paper in the household. No home is complete without it.

—Miss Kittie Higgins and Miss Shively have returned from a most pleasant visit to Miss Lulu James, living about five miles beyond Stanford.

—I fear there is blood on the moon. Well, if there is, I can't help it. Men ought to attend strictly to their own business, and not profess and practice a ponderous versatility.

—I am greatly pained to chronicle the death of Mrs. Sarah Holdan, the mother of James Holdan and the eldest sister of Hob. Wm. O. Hansford. Mrs. Holdan was 65 years of age and indeed a most estimable lady—a true mother in Israel.

—A charming young lady—most bewitching blonde—of Crab Orchard is very seriously troubled with Brown's fever, and as she had hardly recovered from King's evil, great solicitude pervades the minds of friends at the dangers threatening her. We will hope for the best, although the worst is realized.

—Notwithstanding the drenching rain last Sunday, our venerable brother, Mr. James McAlister, at the usual hour for preaching, was at the Christian church, inquiring if it could be possible the storm would prevent Brother Livingston from holding services. In his zeal for the Master he forgot that Bro. L. was water-bound. But as I stood in the presence of this grand old gentleman, and memory brought up before me the many flimsy excuses upon which I had permitted myself to be kept from "going up to the house of the Lord," I felt a rebuke which I trust will bring about a healthy reformation.

—Mr. Larkin Wells went South with horses and mules a few weeks since, and succeeded in selling at good figures. Mr. C. Fox, again here buying all the surplus cattle on the market, and determined to wage an uncompromising war with Mr. Crow—crows. He is trying to kill two birds with one stone. Mr. Rube Bronson, one of our democratic stalwarts and most successful farmer, refused to-day \$150 for holding services. In his zeal for the Master he forgot that Bro. L. was water-bound. But as I stood in the presence of this grand old gentleman, and memory brought up before me the many flimsy excuses upon which I had permitted myself to be kept from "going up to the house of the Lord," I felt a rebuke which I trust will bring about a healthy reformation.

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STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - February 16, 1883

A CURIOUS CONSULTATION.

When the railroad was opened for travel between Biddleboro and Washington I saw Mr. Webster frequently; but it was not until we were both employed in the important case of Wilson vs. Rousseau, in the Supreme Court, that I was again brought into professional relations with him. Our client, Mr. Jas. G. Wilson, had no less than seven counsel—Mr. Webster, Mr. William H. Seward, Mr. Revere Johnson, Mr. Phelps, of Vermont; Mr. Henderson, of Louisiana; Mr. Hall of Washington, and myself. The court had consented to our dividing the points—two speaking to each. But the difficulty was to get us all together for consultation. At last, in despair of succeeding otherwise, Mr. Wilson invited us to supper at the National Hotel, at 9 o'clock, with the understanding that a consultation would take place at 8. It was not until 8:30, however, that Mr. Webster called us to order, stated the object of the meeting, and complimented our host for his excellent judgment as displayed in the means adopted for securing the attendance of his professional advisers. Turning then to Mr. Seward, he said, "And now, Brother Seward, you will begin with reading the record." Records in those days were not printed, as now, but were engrossed on folio cap paper, and in this particular case the record was a heavy pile of manuscript, while Mr. Seward rested on his lap, and which would have taken several hours to read, while there remained not more than twenty minutes before supper would be ready. Mr. Seward, however, began with the formal heading, and was going on when interrupted by a burst of laughter, which was not quieted by the grave, judicial manner in which Mr. Wilson called for order, and requested "Brother Seward" to proceed. By this time Mr. Seward, who had as yet preserved his countenance, joined in the mirth; when Mr. Webster, shrugging his shoulders and turning to our client, said: "You see how it is, Mr. Wilson; there seems to be no alternative but to begin with supper. Do you think it is ready? Perhaps we may get on better with the record afterward," and to supper in an adjoining room Mr. Wilson and his counsel marched, with Mr. Webster at the head of the procession.

There was more than one good talker at the table, and for a while the conversation was general. It was not long, however, before we were listening to Mr. Webster.

Confidante omnes, intinque ora tenet.

He was "i' the vein," and the hours flew by unheeded as there streamed from him, in rapid succession, anecdotes, quotations, references to his boyhood, incidents in his early practice, descriptions of the men who then figured upon the scene, graphic accounts of old familiar places. He was sometimes grave, solemn even; sometimes pathetic; sometimes, and by no means infrequently, quaint, droll and humorous; sometimes setting the table in a roar; then again moving his hearers almost to tears. Sure of his company, he was under no restraint, and seemed disposed to let his animal spirits run away with him, to forget the eminent lawyer and the great statesman, to roll off the sixty-five years that then weighed upon him, and be a boy again. I believe I am the sole survivor of that merry party thirty-three years ago; and, many as have been the social gatherings at which in my own and other lands I have been present, I have no such experience as that afforded by the attempt at a consultation in the case of Wilson vs. Rousseau, in the year 1856.

I ought to add that, somehow or other, when the argument came on, we fell into proper places, and that Mr. Wilson died in his case.—John H. R. Latrobe, a Harpers' man.

THE MONGOLIANS OF LAPLAND.

In the latitudes the snow has hardly melted when the mosquitoes appear in countless multitudes, and the people to go rest night or day. In wooded districts they are a perfect plague in July, after which a quiet appears. This lasts very hard during the day, but at night leaves one in peace, for it never enters the houses. Last comes a species of sand-flies, which is so very disagreeable. I was surprised, at a turn of the road, to see a black cloud. It was a swarm of mosquitoes, so thick that it was impossible to see anything beyond. I was hurrying the horse through it, when I suddenly stopped, and then I saw three men working on the road who had previously been invisible. This seems incredible, but such are the facts. I stopped and observed; "We have a saying here that when a man comes he writes his name in a cloud of mosquitoes, and when he comes back the following year, he sees it again." —The Land of the Midnight Sun.—Paul B. Du Chaillu.

Some of the Danes living in Leadville belong to a religious body called Shakers, who centuries ago practiced human sacrifice, and still hold to it in many.

ACCORDING to Herr Richard Andreu there are 6,139,000 Jews in the world. Five-sixths live in Europe. Asia has 182,647. The greatest proportion is in Rumania, or twice as high as in Russia. Norway, he says, contains only thirty-four.

The Indiana coal-fields embrace an area of over 6,500 square miles.

SMITH WANTED WHAT HE ORDERED.

Some years ago an Austin merchant, whom we will call Smith—because that was and is the name painted on his sign-board, sent an order for goods to a New York firm. He kept a very extensive general store, had plenty of money, kept all his accounts in a pocket memorandum book, and didn't know the difference between double entry book-keeping and the science of hydrostatics.

Among other things he ordered was

12 gross assorted clothes-pins,
12 dito grindstones.

When he ordered the grindstones, he meant to order an assortment of twelve grindstones. The shipping clerk of the New York firm was astonished when he read the order. He went to the manager and said:

"For Heaven's sake! what do they want with twelve gross, 1,728 grindstones, in Texas?" The manager said it must be a mistake, and telegraphed Smith:

"Wasn't it a mistake ordering so many grindstones?"

Old man Smith prided himself on never making a mistake. He had no copy of his order to refer to, and if he had, he would not have referred to it, because he knew he had only ordered twelve grindstones. So he wrote back:

"Probably you think you know my business better than I do. I always order what I want, and I want what I like. Send on the grindstones."

The New York firm knew Smith was a little eccentric, but that he always paid cash on receipt of invoice, and was able to buy a dozen quarries-full of grindstones if he cared to indulge in such luxuries, so they filled his order as written, and shipped a schooner, filled her hull of grindstones, and cleared her for Liverpool. They wrote to Smith, and said that they hoped the consignment of grindstones by schooner would keep him going until they could charter another vessel. Smith sold grindstones at wholesale, and chartered a schooner, filled her hull of grindstones, and cleared her for Liverpool. They wrote to Smith, and said that they hoped the consignment of grindstones by schooner would keep him going until they could charter another vessel. Smith sold grindstones at wholesale, and chartered a schooner, filled her hull of grindstones, and cleared her for Liverpool. 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